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genre 2 
$$y^2 = x(x^2 - 1)(x^2 - \frac{1}{4})$$





Le spirographe

La cardioïde  $(x^2 + y^2 - x)^2 = x^2 + y^2$  comme épicycloïde



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#### La cardioïde comme caustique



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d	$M,  au = (1 + \sqrt{d})/2$	χ	$# \operatorname{Aut}(\tilde{E}^3, a)$
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